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Sandbox Superintendent

A young resident of Elk Point's north subdivision gets a bird's eye view of the heavy construction equipment that was transforming the vacant field north and west of the subdivision into the first phase of Elk Point's new residential area. Phase one of the project includes 15 residential lots and will leave the playground intact to serve the area.

Council looks at midsummer complaints

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Midsummer complaints regarding an overabundance of dogs, unsightly premises and noisy parties were brought to Elk Point Town Council's attention at last Monday's regular meeting.

One resident inquired into the possibility of decreasing the number of dogs per household, a move which the town's animal control officer Peter Swystun would heartily endorse. Currently, a resident may have three dogs, three cats or combination of four animals, and he felt even cutting this back by one animal of each species would be an improvement.

At least one councillor felt one of each would be a sufficient limit.

Deputy mayor Thomas Kondla speculated that some residents might have even more than are currently allowed.

"How many people have unlicensed dogs and cats?" he asked. "We have to take a serious look at the bylaw and at our fines."

The numbers of pets are not the only concern. Their tendency to roam was also mentioned. Some pet owners have assured the town that their animals have remained in their yards, and may not be aware that the wily creatures are able to get both out of and back into their yards without being noticed. Public works superintendent Ron Fraess suggested a camera that records time and date might be useful in presenting the evidence to the owners of pets who are found roaming at large.

Another complaint coming before the town regarded unkempt yards, with council directing the administration to send letters to the property owners immediately.

Noise bylaw violations which have been disturbing residents' sleep were also discussed. The RCMP has been made aware of these concerns.

Council discussed the reluctance of residents to put complaints in writing and generally felt this would be the way to get action taken to alleviate the problems.

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Troy Lorensen named Oilmen's Golf champion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"I haven't won this in a long time," Troy Lorensen said as he accepted his prize for the championship flight at the 23rd Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament on Saturday night.

Lorensen edged out Robyn Moroziuk for the win, with Darcy Stafford placing third and Greg Desaulniers fourth in the flight, which was sponsored by WALSCOROD Products and Services.

Awards for all 16 flights were handed out after two days of competition on the course. Oilmen's president Don Mudryk recognized all those whose efforts had gone into the production of yet another very successful tournament, from Dustin Yaremkevich and his crew who kept the course in top condition to the hole spotters and course marshals.

"The golf committee did another great job this year," he noted, giving special recognition to Corrine Cumby, the woman behind the scenes who was responsible for taking care of

numerous details.

Volunteers, sponsors and donors were also praised. "Without you, the tournament could not go on. We're sure proud of you."

Draws were made for two major prizes - a mini motorcycle won by Darcy Stafford and a 27-inch TV won by Darryl Kuzma, before the parade of winners began, starting with those from the Saturday morning scramble. George Taylor, Doug Bassett and Bill Pengelly were the winning team, with Dennis Houle, Ron Friesen, Dave McNamara and Norm Quinney second, Leonard Gadowski, Jason Jenner, Ken Ference and Kevin McDougall third, and Darryl Kuzma, Rob Matthews, Pete Tkachuk and Tom Mudryk fourth.

Flight-by-flight results

Jared Sylvestre was the First Flight winner, with Kevin Rathburn second, Kurt Kozicky third and Lindsay Jenner fourth. WALSCOROD Pump Products and Services sponsored the flight.

Flight Two, sponsored by Rockwell Servicing Partnership, was won by Clarence Romaniuk, with Greg Fontaine second and Murray Cochrane third.

Flight Three (Tarsands Steam Cleaning): 1. Pete Stafford, 2. Joe McKinnon, 3. Ken Williams.

Flight Four (R & M Energy Systems Canada): 1. John Reigner, 2. Jeremy Wetsch, 3. Ken Slewertoka.

Flight Five (Pyramid Corporation): 1. Pat Brodwin, 2. Kirk Clifford, 3. Don Mudryk.

Flight Six (Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd.): 1. Blair Clark, 2. Rick Napier, 3. Roman Pietrus.

Flight Seven (Tuboscope Vetco Canada Inc.): 1. Randy Jazowski, 2. Kim Hawryluk, 3. Darrell Whitford.

Flight Eight (Champion Technologies Ltd.): 1. Wayne Mudryk, 2. Blair Ask, 3. Mike Wilson.

Flight Nine (Stanchuk Trucking (1997) Ltd.): 1. Bob Orbeck, 2. Tim McDougall, 3. Curtis Creber.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Don Mudryk (left) congratulates the winner of the 23rd Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament, Troy Lorensen, on a great weekend of golf action.

Midsummer complaints

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"Maybe all problems should come to the council table," Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher suggested, as a way to ensure the problems are alleviated.

Bylaw finalized
Economic Development

Bylaw 634/06 was given its final two readings.

Council also voted to accept the appointment of members to the Economic Development Advisory Board.

The names will be announced at a later date.

Equipment not needed

Council's plans to replace aging distance measurement equipment (DME) at the airport came to an abrupt end, when research by Ron Fraess showed that the DME was unnecessary because Elk Point's airport does not have an instrument approach runway. The current DME has now been decommissioned and no longer needs to be maintained. Runway lights and the omnidirectional beacon will continue to be operational at the site.

Support for name change

The Town of Elk Point will send a letter of support for the renaming of Lakeland Provincial Park to Ralph Klein Provincial Park. "I think he deserves a legacy," Councillor Schuhmacher said.

Council going places

The Town of Elk Point will be represented at a number of upcoming events. Council voted to have a table at Information Night on September 12.

Deputy Mayor Kondla was designated to represent council at the Brian Storseth - Deborah Grey dinner. Councillor Schuhmacher and Superintendent Fraess were designated to attend the Northern Alberta Recycling Conference in Peace River, September 6 to 8, and all of council except Mayor Parrish Tung plan to attend the AUMA Conference.

Toward closer compost

A number of local residents, including Councillor Schuhmacher, are finding it difficult to haul their lawn clippings to the composting area at the waste transfer station, which is only open Tuesdays and Saturdays. Instead, they are putting the bags of heavy, wet clippings out for garbage collection. Councillor Schuhmacher suggested the reinstatement of a compost bin in town, for easier access by residents, to cut down on the weight of refuse the Town is paying to have hauled out of Elk Point.

Health centre back to normal

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Everything is back to normal at Elk Point Health Centre this week, after their doors were closed for several days due to an outbreak of Noro Virus.

"We had eight staff members and six patients with the virus," said Paulette Levasseur. "We had so many staff sick we had to close the doors." None of the Parkview Extended Care residents were affected.

Only one patient came down with the virus after the doors were closed on Friday, August 11. Anyone who phoned the health centre heard a recorded message explaining the situation and redirecting them to St. Paul if they needed emergency help. Laboratory and x-ray departments were also closed, along with the emergency department.

The doors reopened Monday, August 14 at 7 p.m. and the ban on visitors was lifted Wednesday morning.

Levasseur said handwashing stations have been set up at all doors to the hospital, and anyone visiting the facility must wash their hands coming in and going out. Extra cleaning throughout the building is also underway, Levasseur said.

"We're keeping everything completely sanitized."

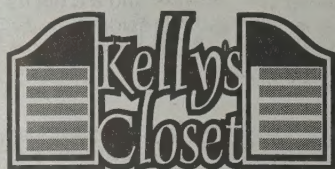
Heritage Lodge had an even longer bout of the virus and was in isolation from August 9 to 17, according to Loris Kozina, who said it was the first appearance of the virus at the facility since she's been there.

"It took a lot out of the residents," she said. For the first six hours, sufferers "couldn't take anything. Once we got them on fluids, they started to do better."

She was happy to report all is now back to normal, and the extra hours put in by staff have come to an end.

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Trades training centre a possibility for Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point could be the location of a large trades training centre, if the concept presented to Elk Point Town Council by Fishing Lake economic development officer Oliver

Doherty last week becomes a reality.

"We don't have the infrastructure Elk Point does," Doherty said. He explained that a youth centre being built in the Fishing Lake community would include a small, satellite trades training section which could share instructors with the larger facility. The Elk Point facility would have space for at least 200 students at a time to learn the skills needed to become a millwright, electrician or welder.

"We're looking at a 22,000 square foot state-of-the-art building for Elk Point," Doherty said, displaying the design by Douglas Cardinal. He anticipates the cost to be close to \$6.1 million, and says he is at the point of working on funding possibilities.

"We're finally ready to go." The EDO said, adding that the Fishing Lake council and the Métis Nation of Alberta had both indicated their support of the project. He's hoping that some of the \$100 million in rural development initiative funding might be used for the project.

"There's such a need out there, Doherty said. "There are tons of workers, but none of them are skilled. It would really open up opportunities."

An Elk Point location would mean that "Métis students would be close to home and could continue their lifestyle," and would also be a central location for students from across northeast Alberta.

Council will be meeting in the near future to discuss land options for the project.

Driver faces charges after rollover

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

A 21-year-old woman faces charges of impaired driving following a rollover accident last Friday in the Elk Point area.

Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint of a serious injury accident on a rural gravel road approximately 50 kilometers east of Elk Point. The accident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. when a car containing four occupants left the road and rolled, according to an RCMP news release. All four occupants were taken to hospital in Elk Point where they were treated for injuries and later released.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash. The driver of the car faces charges of impaired driving causing bodily harm, driving with blood alcohol content exceeding the legal limit and breaching a probation order.

The RCMP Criminal Collision Investigation Team was called and assisted in the investigation.

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'Mother of Reform' Deborah Grey addresses WSPCA's first fundraiser

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

"It's good to be home," former Beaver River Reform Member of Parliament Deborah Grey told a crowd of around 130 area residents who joined her for dinner at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on Friday. Large delegations from the County of St. Paul and MD of Bonnyville were on hand for the event, along with the mayors of St. Paul and Bonnyville.

The dinner was the first major event this year for the Westlock-St. Paul Conservative Association, MP Brian Storseth said.

"We're attempting to get integrated into our communities and to get involved. We plan to hold a function in a different community each year, with the proceeds going to a local charity."

This year, the WSPCA chose St. Paul KidSport Fund, a 12-year-old organization that assists economically disadvantaged children and "allows 50 to 75 kids a year to be involved in things they wouldn't otherwise be involved in," Storseth said.

Storseth said the WSPCA had chosen as their guest speaker a woman who had made history on March 13, 1989 in the riding of Beaver River, "the mother of the Reform party, Deborah Grey."

"How could I say not to that?" Grey said of the association's request, adding that she enjoys coming back to the area she represented, and where she made her home for a number of years.

She recently attended the Dewberry Centennial reunion, and marveled that the first grad class she taught at Dewberry School "are now 43 - how old does that make me?"

Grey reminisced about her years in Ottawa, and said, "politics is always a race, and what a race we've had, what a race the Conservatives will have in the future."

She spelled out the word, "R is for Reform, A for Alliance, C for Conservative, E for election. Some loved it; some hated that word Refooooorm. We were the thin edge of the wedge in Ottawa, a voice for the west and a voice for the people."

Grey said she "didn't cry the night I made history. I cried the next morning at Dewberry High School when one of my Grade 12 students said, 'Congratulations, Miss Grey - you smoked 'em!'"

This past federal elec-

tion, when it "looked like Steven Harper and the Conservatives would form a government," a magazine asked Grey to write an opinion piece. "I thought, what would I say, after all these years?"

She decided to write it in the form of a letter to the man who Preston Manning had hired as her first legislative assistant, back in her earliest days in Parliament.

"Dear Steven, Who'd a-think it?" she began her congratulatory remarks to the intense young individual who worked for her for "exactly one year."

"Can you imagine when we have a majority?"

- Deborah Grey

In 1993, 52 Reformers were elected. "I was alone no more, and the Bloc Quebecois were the official opposition. Go figure."

Before the 1997 election, Grey was "Miss Beaver River - but they blitzed that riding and I ran in Edmonton North. We became the official opposition, and it was the beginning of the United Alternative. In March of 2000 the Canadian Alliance was born, and that year we got more seats. So there we were. In the spring of 2002, Steven Harper won the Alliance leadership and in the spring of 2003, Peter McKay won the PC leadership race."

In Harper's draft campaign, Grey said, "you set yourself the goal of getting the Alliance and the PCs together. How would you do it? You dug in deeper and your resolve never wavered. It happened. Was there ever a moment when you doubt-

ed it could happen?"

Grey decided not to run in the 2004 election, feeling it was time for "us older folk to move aside and let the younger folk run."

The new Conservative family built relationships, Grey said, "and I watched Harper look more and more like a national leader. What a contrast to Dr. Dithers! So, we had an election this past January. The campaign seemed to go on forever, but Harper was sharp and confident. His campaign was virtually flawless, his commonsense views ignited hope in Canadians."

Since the election, Harper has been working to fulfill his pledge to clean up government accountability, to lower taxes, to reduce crime, to address child care and health care, Grey said.

"And he got a sixth thrown in: he has become a wartime prime minister. It's been a long time since someone in our country had that responsibility."

This has all happened, Grey said, "with a minority government. Can you imagine when we have a majority?"

Grey said that the Conservatives "have never had a leader with such resolve as Steven Harper... and I used to be his boss."

Both live and silent auctions were held in conjunction with the dinner, to further assist KidSport, with Marc Jubinville auctioning off three major items for the charity. A folding travel bicycle donated by St. Paul Co-op went to Tom Kurek for \$200, an Oilers print donated by Mark Norris and Cal Nichols went to Ernie Chrapko for \$300, and dinner for two with Storseth at the Mayfield Inn sold to JSt. Paul Mayor ohn Trefanenko for \$525.



Vicki Brooker photo

Former Beaver River MP Deborah Grey was presented with flowers and a gift as thanks for her attendance at the fundraising dinner. KidSport president Darryl Poirier thanked Grey for donating her time to attend the event and help out the worthy cause. In the background are MP Brian Storseth.

Forts' Jamboree this Sunday

The annual Forts des Prairies Jamboree is coming to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on Sunday, with a full afternoon of singers and musicians on the program, which starts at 1 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

One place at a time, please

We were asked at an event last weekend, "Where is Elk Point Town Council and why aren't they here?"

Good question, but to answer it might have sounded as if we were making excuses on their behalf, when really, every last one of them had important commitments that could not be shoved aside when they heard, only a few days before the fact, about an event.

Holidays, work, family and volunteer commitments - we all have them. Why would we think that just because they are on Town Council that they have absolutely nothing to do but attend functions?

We were also reminded of a news story we had heard just a day or two before, where Prime Minister Harper was conspicuously absent, or so someone complained, from a prestigious conference on AIDS. He, too, can only be one place at a time, and no doubt he felt it was his priority to be elsewhere.

Decisions on where an elected official of any kind will be at any given time must be made by that person, who knows best where they need to be. Unfortunately, none of us have the ability to be more than one place at a time, handy as that might be sometimes.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Not all golf and games

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND ELK POINT LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 22 IN...

1986

The previous year's runner-up, Norma Berg, edged out three-year winner Pat Bekker in a close race for the Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award, picking up section awards in baking, canning and the senior citizens' sections and a runner-up in the house plants category on her way to the win. Oilman Byron Mann announced that he had his eye on the mayor's chair in the upcoming fall election after being urged by a group of "concerned citizens" to make a bid for the town's top job.

1991

Ed Soldan won a tiebreaker against Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Arthur Lypka to take the championship at the Eighth Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament, where 112 participants enjoyed the golf and social events. Horsewoman Tanya Kenyon brought home two silver medals from the Alberta Summer Games in Stettler, for her barrel racing and pole bending prowess.

1996

Pat Nairn picked up the championship mug from the 13th annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament. Elk Point ratepayers were not complaining about picking up the tab for half of the ambulance service subsidy, but Mayor Ed Buck was hoping that adjoining jurisdictions would sign service agreements allowing the ambulance to answer calls to these areas and in return, would help the town and the County of St. Paul to cover the cost.

2001

It was hot, it was windy, but 128 golfers all survived the 18th annual Oilmen's tournament, with Tom Parenteau winning the championship on a blistering 35-degree day. Minister of Economic Development Mark Norris was "overwhelmed by the friendly people and beautiful country" when MLA Ray Danyluk hosted him on a tour of the southern part of his constituency.



GUEST COLUMN

A vision and a promise

Did you know that in January 2000, a draft document entitled "A Vision and Agenda from Public Education" was released by a group of five Alberta education partners. The partners included the Alberta School Boards Association, the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association, the College of Alberta School Superintendents, the Alberta Teachers Association and the Association of School Business Officials of Alberta. The Alberta Home and School Council Association later joined this partner group after the initial announcement. The final document was approved in March 2001.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Public education in Alberta has a three-fold mission. It is basic and it states, "to develop the potential and gifts of each child", "to develop a foundation of learning that enables individuals to function effectively in further learning, work and life" and "to foster the development of active and contributing citizens of a democratic society."

The document then goes on to outline how this will be accomplished through the necessary conditions of nature of the school, program, teaching and learning, governance and finance.

All of this didn't really start in 2000. It began in 1986 when the Government of Alberta indicated that it would "rewrite" the School Act as one part of preparing the province's education system for the 21st century. The new

School Act was enacted in 1988. The outcome reinforced the felt need to create a public school education with a positive, innovative and articulate voice. From this beginning, a lot of work had to occur before the final document was approved in 2001. Thus, it can be learned that this original vision took about 15 years before the promised result could begin to happen.

We live in a society where a vision and a promise is only the beginning of trying to solve several society concerns. To add to this picture, a "Government Accountability Act" is now in place. Basically, what society (with the help of the government) is saying is that there is a need for a vision and a promise that really happens. The question can then be asked: "What makes something really happen?"

Calvin Coolidge wisely said: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not... Genius will not... Education will not... Persistence and determination are omnipotent. The slogan 'press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."

One example of persistence and determination occurred as we all watched Terry Fox begin his walk across Canada with his purpose of raising money for cancer research. To keep this vision and promise alive of raising money for cancer research, many communities across Canada will take part in a Terry Fox Run (or walk) the third Sunday of September. We haven't done this for a few years in Elk Point. However, Kathy, who can be contacted at the FCSS office, is looking into organizing such a walk this year. If you are interested in taking part, give Kathy a call at 724-3800. She would love to hear from you. Let us all do what we can with our persistence and determination to 'press on' in helping the researchers find a cure for cancer.

These last days of August are also beginning days of a vision and a promise for those students of any age who are preparing for the days ahead in their educational pursuits. Students' accountability will occur after they have 'pressed on' by being persistent and determined to do the best they can during their upcoming education days. We wish you all the best, everyone!

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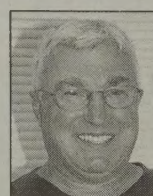
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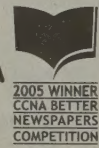


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Oilmen's Association president Don Mudryk congratulates (left to right) 2006 champion Troy Lorenson, and the winners of Flights Two through Eight, Clarence Romanick, Pete Stafford, John Reigner, Pat Brodbin, Blair Clark, Randy Jazowski and Wayne Mudryk. Missing from the photo is Flight One winner Jared Sylvestre.



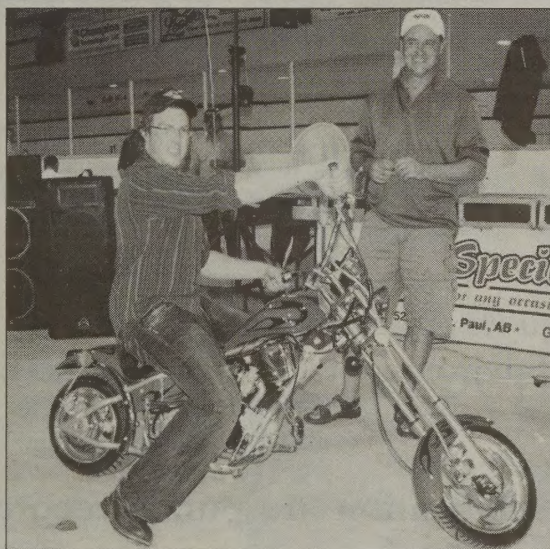
Winners of Flights Nine through 15 were, left to right, Bob Orbeck, Nathan Mathews, Tim Smereka, Armand Houle, Chuck Dzuba, Mike Duffman and Calvin Fischer.

Congratulations to the hardworking Elk Point Oilmen's Association on another great golf tournament!



President Mudryk offered sincere thanks to his right-hand woman, Corrine Cumby, for all her assistance with the Oilmen's Golf Tournament.

Jason Hayman congratulates Darcy Stafford on the win of a mini-motorcycle at the Oilmen's Golf banquet.



Shown below, left to right, are Saturday morning scramble winners George Taylor, Bill Pengelly and Doug Bassett.



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Oilmen's Golf

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Flight 11 (Newalta Corporation): 1. Tim Smereka, 2. Tyler Hebblethwaite, 3. Warren Huber.

Flight 12 (Sure-Flow Consulting & Oilfield Services): 1. Armand Houle, 2. Murry Nielsen, 3. Matt Buksa.

Flight 13 (E-Can Oilfield Services): 1. Chuck Dzuba, 2. Adrian Best, 3. Corwin Block.

Flight 14 (Kudu Industries Inc.): 1. Mike Duffman, 2. Adrian Ewasiuk, 3. Mark Hassan.

Flight 15 (Classic Oilfield Service Ltd.): 1. Calvin Fischer, 2. Dion Burak, 3. Louis Bourget.

The draw for the Calloway clubs was won by Richard Lameman, with a \$100 consolation prize going to Randy Cole and Rick Mudryk taking home some new golf balls.

Draws for a huge array of prizes for both golfers and guests continued throughout the evening.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission has applied to Alberta Environment for an approval to develop the Whitney Lake Wastewater System to accept, treat and dispose truck-hauled sewage.

The truck-hauled sewage will be first treated with a lagoon consisting of a facultative cell and a storage cell. The lagoon effluent will be disposed in three or more rapid infiltration basins. An extensive groundwater monitoring program has been developed and will be implemented for the Whitney Lake Wastewater System. The operation is located at NE 1/4 of Section 8 Township 56 Range 4 West of the 4th Meridian.

Pursuant to section 73 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeals Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

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within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-232058 when submitting a statement of concern in regards to the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act application.

Note: Any statements filed regarding this application are public record which are accessible by the public.

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
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Bristow, Bombers win bantam fastball silver

By Mike Applegate
Review Contributor

The Midwest Bombers Bantam A fastball team is a team that consists of players from Lloydminster, Marwayne, Heinsburg, Irma and Leduc. The team won provincials and qualified for the Western Canadian Championships in Port Alberni, BC on which was held from August 4 - 7, 2006.

The Bombers had four wins and two losses through round robin, which put us in second place. In the playoff round, we rattled off three wins to put us in the Finals against the Saskatoon Phantoms (who finished first in round robin). The final was a tight game, 2-0, until the bottom of the sixth, when Saskatoon scored four runs and went on to win the game 6-1. The Midwest Bombers took home a Silver Medal which was a huge accomplishment for a team that just played four tournaments and provincials leading up to Westerns.

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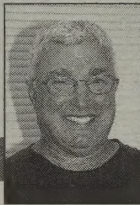
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Tyson "Bone Crusher" Bristow, second from left in the front row, was part of the Midwest Bombers win at the Western Canadian Championships. He also went to the summer games in Red Deer for the zone 7 fastball team No stranger to provincial wins, Tyson played defense on the Dewberry Colts gold medal provincial team.

Tie declared for midget provincial ball

May I have the envelope, please? Drum roll... And the winner is? Looks like there's going to be two winners. The Edmonton Warriors and the Cochrane Dodgers were unable to find the logistics to play the final inning or two, however long that it would require to break the tie, therefore this past week, Baseball Alberta announced that they would be co-winners of the midget tier 4 provincial gold medal. We'll never know...what could have happened, now will we?

In the Powerline Senior Ball League, down in Bardo this past week, the Armena Axemen lost out in the final game to the Bardo Athletics, a team that hadn't won the Powerline league since 1978, almost 30 years ago. Our Elk Point boys playing with the Axemen weren't even born back then. Kevin



doug
BASSETT
Review Sports

"the Iceman" Moneta driving in two runs with a nice double, and Jordan "Buhner" Bassett with a solo shot deep over the left field wall, but it wasn't enough for the Axemen, who have been in the finals five years in a row now, winning three of them.

Dads often take their kids to work, sometimes they do it as a school project, take your kid to work day, but how many kids can say they took their dads to work? It happened to myself this past week on Wednesday night when the "Princess," my daughter Jena, asked if I wanted to go with her in the Goat mobile and take in the Median Twins game against the Wilkie Brewers. It was the North Sask. River Senior Ball League finals.

"Right on" I said, "I love watching a ball game", and not

only was it a beautiful night for a ball game and a great game to boot, that the Twins almost won, came up one run short, but on top of that, I also got to go into the Goat studio and meet my hero, radio announcer Poncho Parker doing a live show. J.D. and some of the other radio dudes were there too. Cool!!

Congratulations to Don Mudryk and his golf committee for another huge success at the Oilmen's golf tournament. It was a good time had by all, I know first hand, my body tells me so. Pat yourself on the back, boys.

When the Oilmen's tournament is over, you know school is just around the corner, but some kids got to go to a school earlier than usual this past week, a kind of school that they don't mind going to though, in fact they really, really liked it. The Rick Hines hockey school in Lloydminster was attended by Brayden "Mr. Scrooge" Vinge and his sister Kelsey Vinge, Brett "Moose" Ockerman, Brodin Ference, the May boys Tell and Waylon, Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan and his cousins who now live in Vermilion, the Moneta boys, Tyson and Sjhon. All of them had an awesome time learning all kinds of new skills that will help them this coming winter on the frozen pond.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "When it's over, I want to say" Hey, I made a pretty good run. I gave it all I had. But until that day, I'll never ever be satisfied." Last week's answer to: "The secret of my success was clean living and a fast moving outfield." - Pitcher Lefty Gomez

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Two-point win at WPCA finals

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

It all came down to a two-point margin at the World Chuckwagon Championships in Red Deer this weekend, as Kelly Sutherland crossed the finish line in the ninth heat almost two seconds ahead

of Reg Johnstone. The win gave him sufficient points to pass Johnstone by a mere two points, the narrowest margin of victory in the sport's history. This was Sutherland's ninth WPCA championship and his first since 1999.

Sutherland, who earned

34 points on Sunday for a final 1,235 total, came into the year's last performance 14.5 points behind Johnstone, who ended the 2006 season with 1,233. Jason Glass placed third, Norm Cuthbertson fourth, Neal Walgenbach fifth and Jerry Bremner sixth. Doug Irvine ended the year in seventh place, Luke Tournier in eighth, Rae Croteau Jr. in ninth and Chad Harden in tenth overall.

Buddy Bensmiller finished the year in 14th spot, with son Kurt tied for 18th

and 19th with Shane Cartier, David Bensmiller in 29th and Chance Bensmiller in 32nd..

The four-day championship show was reduced to three runs when heavy rainfall made track conditions unsafe to run Saturday night's races.

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association also held their finals this weekend in Lloydminster, but results were not available at press time.

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August 14, 2006

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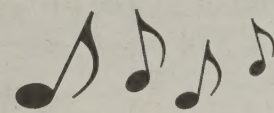
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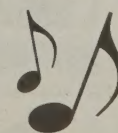
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Field and garden crops part of tour

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

The latest varieties of field and garden crops, along with a few old standards, were the focus of last Thursday's Ag Service Board tour at the Agricultural Centre of Excellence site, adjacent to the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant.

Perfect weather to harvest early crops cut into attendance, but those who were on hand gathered a wealth of information from Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) manager Jay Byer and his local assistants, Lisa Brodziak and Melanie Sloan.

The tour started with a look at yellow and green field pea variety trials. A dozen varieties of the yellow peas showed variations in growth and standability, with Byer noting that AC Reward is one he's "really looking forward to harvesting." He anticipates it being a 40 to 50-bushel crop. AC Miser, on the other hand, "has a great yield but goes flat," making the variety difficult to harvest.

This year's hot weather may have affected pea yield, Byer said. "When you have heat stress in mid-flower stage, everything shuts down."

The green peas, with five varieties "are a smaller test," Byer said, noting that green varieties "aren't as popular as they once were." One reason for that is that if the colour is bleached, the prices go down. The Cooper variety "holds its colour well," he said, while Sage is a later variety but yields well.

The results of pea seed treatment with inoculants and later seeding dates were seen on a nearby plot before the tour moved on to the barley trials.

Fifteen varieties of two-row barley were

on display, with CDC Cowboy a variety, which Byer says, "has a lot of people talking. It's taller, giving more volume for silage, and has a lot of good attributes." He expects the variety to replace Seebe in the silage industry.

Byer called the 60-day Conlon "a keeper." He pointed out the upright heads that make Newdale, a malt variety, easy to harvest, and CDC Trey, which topped the yields in one trial. Xena, a standard for feed, has "good attributes and good adaptability," Byer said, and is in the upper third yield-wise.

"We don't see a lot of six-row barley in this area," Byer said, noting that this is probably due to variations in bushel weight. Sixteen varieties were part of this test, including Millhouse, which turned out to be "a great two-row, but definitely not a six-row." Two malting varieties, Tradition and Legacy, provide good yields, while the Lasota is an "extremely short" variety.

Seventeen varieties of oats made up the next plot, ranging from the very early SW Betania to the old standby, Cascade and the new variety, AC Morgan, which is rumoured to be high yielding and very good. CDC Sol-Fi has a "brownish hull," Byer said, which could affect salability, although it yielded very well.

A nearby alfalfa variety trial included both types which have minimal regrowth after cutting, making them better suited for pasturing, and types with vigorous regrowth suitable for second cuttings of hay.

Two small plots contained trials of durum and utility wheat.

"What the heck are we doing, growing this in northeastern Alberta?" Byer asked. The answer lies in trials to determine maximum volume and starch content in a crop

with potential for ethanol production. He felt all six varieties of utility wheat outdid the five of durum, with Amazon and Taber "the ones I think you'd be looking at for volume," and CDC Rama excellent for yield.

Then it was off to the garden area, where Byer pointed out a new plantation of Rhodiola, a plant from Siberia whose bulbs have medicinal properties. Brodziak and

Sloan pointed out two trials of as-yet unnamed beans, Royal Burgundy beans, Coreless Amsterdam and Touchon carrots, an unsuccessful garlic crop, Wando and Bolero peas, the unusual Salsify, Northern Super Sweet corn, sprawling pumpkin plants, Jazzer cucumbers, Pontiac, Sangre, Yukon, Superior and Norland potatoes, bordered by sunflowers and poppies.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Jay Byer from the Lakeland Agricultural Research Centre examines a nice stand of CDC Cowboy two-row barley at the St. Paul test plot site.

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Elders walk against addiction

BY RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

The Frog Lake First Nation will be part of two different events in the following weeks in the hopes of renewing communication between youth and their parents.

A few months ago, Frog Lake was invited to participate in an inter-provincial walk against substance abuse. At the same time, an elder had a vision of implementing a cultural event to understand youth.

"It all came within the week. We're just blown away by it," said Connie Quinney, who is helping organize both events. "I think it was due to the past tragedy . . . it woke us up. Some of us decided to not push it under the rug, to learn from it and do something to help our people come together and heal together."

Quinney was referring to the incident in May where seven teenagers were arrested after a 38-year-old man was found dead in Frog Lake.

"A lot of parents needed to step up and take responsibility for their own actions and it opened up a lot of realistic issues and eyes," said Quinney.

The Understanding Our Children gathering, which came from the elder's vision, will happen from Aug. 22 to 24 and aims to bring families together to discuss real issues. Quinney says if people respond well to the workshop, organizers will hopefully get neighbouring communities involved for next year.

The first day covers traditional customs, the second day focuses on current issues, while the third addresses future possibilities.

"The kids asked for the traditional day, they wanted the traditional teaching," says Quinney. "(Youth) must be accompanied by their parents. It's planting seeds in parents and in children so they can use these (communication) tools at home so they can break that barrier."

At the three-day gathering a table will be set up for people to make posters to carry when the KAMADA walk comes through Frog Lake on Aug. 29. Quinney says the walk fits in with the gathering.

"They coincide so perfectly for the statement we're trying to make, allowing people to not be afraid and take that stand," said Quinney. "I'm starting to cry, I'm just so overwhelmed at how it's come together. I feel our spirit is real-

ly opening up right now."

The KAMADA walk stands for Kokums (grandmas) And Moshums (grandpas) Against Drugs and Alcohol and originated in Sturgeon Lake First Nation, Saskatchewan, in 2004. The walk aims to create awareness of the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

"The most important aspect is to create support and love to our children, grandchildren and support to those addicted who need our help," reads a news release about the walk.

"It's a huge event and we're very honoured that they've asked us to participate in it," said Quinney. "A lot of people are feeling all over the place. This gives them a chance to take a stand against it, come together, heal and pray for the ones we lost through abuses, even for ones that are alive but lost."

This year's walk takes place over four days, beginning in Onion Lake First Nation and ending at Flying Dust First Nation for the first day of their powwow. The participants walk for one or two kilometres within each nation, on a route determined by that community's organizers.

KAMADA walk co-chairperson Janet Trotter says the walk has been successful because of the kokums and moshums.

"They're always the foundation in every community. People are more at ease knowing the walk is supported by kokums and moshums," said Trotter. "Drugs and alcohol affect everybody. People just want to see things change. They don't want to see hurt happen anymore."

The walk is also heading through Kehewin, Saddle Lake and Goodfish Lake. Saddle Lake organizer John Large said they thought the walk was a good opportunity to create awareness.

"I thought, wow, this would be a good idea, this type of walk hasn't been done in this area before," said Large. "It's our seniors and our leaders, it's our grandparents . . . people have full respect for our elders, this could make an impact."

The walk in Saddle Lake will start around lunch on Aug. 30 and go from Bison Auto to the Aiywakes Cultural Centre.

"We're anticipating quite a number of band members," said Large. "Maybe we have a person or two who's maybe

not doing so well, it's to let them know people are supporting them."

Large believes the walk can be a beginning for those people who want to overcome substance abuse.

Quinney says the two events in Frog Lake can only make the community stronger and hopes they are just the start of an increase in awareness and communication. She says many current issues stem from the rippling effects of colonization and residential schools, but that it's time to deal with those past hurts.

"We have to face reality and say OK, let's do something about it now."

Summer coming to a close @ the library

BY CASSY COCHRANE
Elk Point Public Library

The Summer Reading Program is coming to a close, which only means one thing: summer is coming to an end as well. On Wednesday, we will hold our final Summer Reading Program day, which will be our party, with more games, different crafts and maybe fun in the sun for the kids. We will be handing out the remainder of our prizes to the children. They will be able to read some new books, we will also be able to do a craft. They will be able to play with the paper bag kites they made and

some sidewalk chalk.

This summer we have been doing a lot of different crafts and games. Even though the numbers for the program were small this year, the kids still had fun, as did I. Hope to see all the kids and more back next year.

REMINDER: As summer draws to a close, so do the summer library hours. In the fall the library will be going back to its regular hours after the long weekend in September. The Seniors Tea will also be returning to the library, with the first tea scheduled for Tuesday, September 5 at 2 p.m. All seniors welcome to join us for tea, goodies and good conversation.

Decoys featured on new postage stamps

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Duck decoys are now the number one must-have collectible among the weekend antique hunters who travel the backroads of major cities searching for the duck that escaped everyone else's attention. Amazing how far these flightless birds have come - all the way from cold, mist-covered marshes to pride of place on the family living room mantel. On Aug. 3, Canada Post will issue a set of four domestic rate (51¢) stamps, recognizing this unique expression of Canadian art.

References to using decoys to ensure the success of the hunt can be found in the histories of the ancient world and Europe from the Renaissance onward. Native hunters throughout North America used decoys as far back as 1,000 years ago to lure dinner within shooting range. Historians agree that the North American wildfowl decoy was inspired by

native hunting practices and refined through European woodworking skills.

During the past century, duck decoys evolved from a working tool of the hunt to folk art sculptures prized by collectors. Today, they provide a way of better understanding of the working, recreational and creative lives of earlier generations of Canadians. Due to fairly isolated environments, the techniques of individual carvers would lay the groundwork for regional traditions.

The decoys most prized by collectors are those created in the mid-19th to early 20th centuries. American collectors made up the bulk of the market, but they had strong interest in Canadian carvers and for that reason, many of Canada's finest decoys are now part of private collections in the U.S. By the 1950s, Canadian collectors were growing in number, and viewed decoys

as valuable artifacts of the nation's folk culture and history.

The decoys chosen for this stamp are authentic working decoys, many showing the scars of their labours and their years, and all are from the collection of the Canadian Museum of Nature. They are:

- Red Breasted Merganser, carved by Clovis Landry, representing the Maritimes
- Barrow's Golden Eye, carved by Gilles Camirand, representing Quebec
- Black Duck, carved by David Nichols, representing Ontario

- Mallard, by an unknown carver, representing the Prairie region

OBITUARY

HAVENER, Christopher

On August 15, 2006, Mr. Christopher Havener of Elk Point passed away at the age of 48 years.

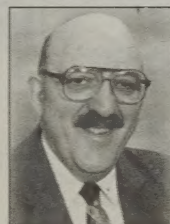
He is survived by 1 son & 1 daughter, Timothy (Nathalie) & Nichole all of Elk Point; 2 grandchildren, Colby & Dakota; his loving parents, Roland & Helen Havener of Riverview; 3 sisters & 1 brother, Karren (Cliff) Richards of LaGrace, Lynne (Orest) Boyko of Elk Point, Terri (Mike) Breen of Riverview & Steven (Margaret) of Elk Point; also numerous nieces & nephews. Christopher was predeceased by 1 brother, Gary & 1 sister, Amber.

A Memorial Service was held Sunday, August 20 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to the Y.C.S.A. (Young Canadian Association) c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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BAILEY, Brian



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The Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment is inviting tenders for the cleaning maintenance of the Elk Point office. This includes cleaning of the office interior, seasonal yard maintenance (including grass cutting) and snow removal. For further details and a list of standard practices, frequencies and responsibilities please contact Sgt. Darryl Eagles in person at the Elk Point detachment at 4904-50 Avenue or by calling 724-3964. Written applications for tender will be accepted until 4:00 pm on Friday, August 25, 2006.

1005. Help Wanted

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1.00 FTE

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Marguerite Friesen
Head Nurse LTC

Elk Point Health Centre

Bag #3, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-3085

Email: marguerite.friesen@aspenrha.ab.ca

Note: All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Records Check satisfactory to the employer. This information is collected by the authority of the Protection of Persons in Care Act (Section 5.3).

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Forward resume by **September 5, 2006** to:

Health Care Centre Manager
Elk Point Health Care Centre
Bag #3, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-3085

Email: paulette.levasseur@aspenrha.ab.ca
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Government seeks to give grain farmers freedom of choice

**BY THE HONOURABLE
CHUCK STRAHL,
Minister of
Agriculture and
Agri-Food and
Minister for the
Canadian Wheat
Board**

Canada's new government believes that Canadian agricultural producers should be given the best possible opportunity to earn a decent living from their hard labours. That is why we have moved so quickly to implement a number of changes to existing agricultural programs and introduced new programs that are more responsive to the needs of producers.

Farmers have told us for years that they want to have the opportunity to make their own business decisions.

This is why we are following up on our campaign pledge to give Western grain producers the freedom to make their own marketing choices and to provide alternatives to selling to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB).

To ensure this transition is done properly, we have embarked on discussions with wheat and barley producers and others about how marketing choice can work, while simultaneously allowing farmers and the Canadian Wheat Board to thrive. Their contributions during the recent marketing choice round-table that my Parliamentary Secretary David Anderson hosted and I attended will help us in determining how to best proceed in achieving more choice for farmers.

Various groups presented their preferred models for a reformed Wheat Board. Most recently, the Canadian

Wheat Board has also issued its Harvesting Opportunity proposal. This proposal still envisions a monopoly. This is not the Government's position.

There are commercial elements in Harvesting Opportunity that could assist the CWB to move into an environment of marketing choice. As promised, we'll be engaging the board about these issues in the near future.

We, as a Government, remain firm in our commitment to providing Western grain farmers the freedom to make their own marketing and transportation decisions. Western grain farmers should be able to participate voluntarily in the Canadian Wheat Board.

At the same time, we believe that the CWB will be a viable option and that there is no reason that it cannot continue to thrive without a monopoly on its domestic market, and the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board has actually gained market share in recent years.

Our overarching goal – in these discussions and in all of our agricultural-related initiatives – is to move forward in a way that is beneficial to the entire industry. A unique opportunity now exists to develop a holistic approach to grain policy.

Crop tour

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A nearby interest plot had broccoli, Brussels sprouts, numerous varieties of tomatoes, dill, garden sorrel, canary seed, ancient grain varieties, flax, garbanzo beans, safflower and yellow mustard.

They wound up the tour with a look at their wild crafted species plot, which contains various varieties of goldenrod and yarrow, along with anise hyssop, fireweed, amica, wild mint, Chinese milk vetch and sweetgrass.

3010. Auctions

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Seeding fall and winter cereals: consider the opportunities this fall

Fall rye, winter wheat and winter triticale are the fall/winter crops commonly grown in Alberta. These crops are seeded in late summer, grow vegetatively in the fall, over-winter, and resume growth again in the spring, adding leaves and eventually heading out to complete the lifecycle.

"There are differences between fall rye, winter wheat, and winter triticale, but what they all have in common is a requirement for a chilling period (winter) to trigger the change from vegetative to reproductive growth," says Doon Pauly, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Stettler. "Although winter crops are not grown on a lot of acres, winter cereal production has some advantages over spring cereal cropping and is worth considering from time to time."

Some of the advantages of growing winter or fall cereals include:

- * reduced workload during the spring seeding season
- * opportunities for grazing in the fall and early spring
- * harvesting grain on warm, dry summer days

"Many Alberta grain producers would love to have the benefits of fall/winter cereals, but in some cases, the optimal late summer seeding timeframe for these crops is not practical," says Pauly. "Usually, annual crops are still in the field when winter crops

should be going into the ground, eliminating the potential for winter crop seeding. However, 2006 is shaping up to be an exception since annual crops may be harvested in August, opening up the possibility for seeding late this summer."

Optimal seeding dates for winter crops vary slightly across the province. Also, seeding dates are slightly different for triticale, wheat and rye. Regardless of location or crop type, if the crop is intended for grain production or spring grazing, the goal is for the crop to reach the three- to five-leaf stage before freeze-up. Triticale, generally slower to develop than either rye or wheat, should be seeded between the last week of August and the first week of September. The seeding window for winter wheat is slightly longer than for triticale with good chances for success if the crop is seeded by Sept. 10 to 15, and maybe even as late as Sept. 20 in southern Alberta. Fall rye production is usually optimized with seeding dates of Sept. 1 to 15. Of the three type of winter cereals, fall rye is affected the least by late seeding. At higher elevations or in northern locations, it is important to seed at the beginning of these suggested ranges. If the crop is intended for fall grazing, it should be seeded by the middle of August.

"Other agronomic practices are critical for successful winter cereal production," says Pauly. "Winter crops generally per-

form best when shallow seeded to about a one-inch depth or even slightly less, with minimal soil disturbance into standing stubble. Shallow seeding allows for rapid seedling emergence, and the standing stubble provides the best environment for over-wintering. Phosphorus fertilization at seeding also promotes rapid crop establishment. "Time flies, especially when things are busy, and the optimal seeding dates for win-

ter crops will soon be here. If winter cereals holds potential for this fall, be sure to start planning now, check on seed availability, and get ready for a head-start on next year's crop production."

For additional information, contact Pauly or one of the other crop specialists at the Alberta Ag-Info Centre, toll-free in Alberta at 310-FARM (310-3276).

Final teen in Frog Lake murder case released

By Rachel de Waal
Review Contributor

The last suspect charged in connection with the death of Frog Lake man Rocky Moyah was granted bail last week.

Aaron Evan Smith, 18, is one of seven teenagers charged with first-degree murder of Moyah, 38, whose body was found May 5 on the Frog Lake First Nation. The autopsy revealed he died from blunt force trauma.

Smith, who has been in

the Edmonton Remand Centre for the past three months, appeared in the St. Paul Court of Queen's Bench Aug. 14 wearing blue coveralls.

The judge's reasons for granting bail cannot be printed due to a publication ban. Justice S. D. Hillier ordered Smith to remain in his grandmother's residence, except for specific occasions when accompanied by a parent or adult relative. Cash bail was set at \$3,500.

While the judge read the conditions, Smith's mother covered her face with her hands and cried.

Smith and 18-year-old William Berland, who was released in May, are scheduled to be in provincial court Aug. 24 for election and plea.

The five remaining youths, age 12 to 16, were released between May 23 and June 27 and won't be in court until April 30, 2007, for a preliminary inquiry.

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